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## **WILSON FIGHTING** HARD TO PREVENT **BIG RAIL STRIKE**

Scores Companies for Refusing to Grant Eight-Hour Day

A NOTABLE SPEECH

If Walkout Comes, Urges That Government Work Lines

400,000 MEN IN IT

Joint Session of Congress Hears The President's Appeal

Reuter's Service

Washington, August 30.-Presiden Wilson addressed a joint session of Congress, today, on the threatened railway strike. He criticised the refusal of the railway companies to accept an eight-hour day, in face of the practical certainty that they will ultimately be obliged to accept it by concerted action of labor and public opinion. He outlined his pro posals for a settlement, including the working of the railways by the State in the event of a strike.

Meanwhile, both sides are preparing to fight. The men are bitterly opposed to the President's proposal for com pulsory investigation of disputes.

Advices I a the west show that various rail ys are already refusing perishable freight, in expectation of

Strike to Start September 4

strike is threatened to the United States, to commence on September 4. President Wilson is endeavoring to avert it and will recommend Congress to legislate to that end.

It is stated that he will propose an eight-hour day and the prohibition of strikes and lock-outs on railways pending an investigation of disputes He is also considering measures per mitting the railways to increase their revenues in case their expenses are increased and providing for the State working the railways for the convey

railroads are affected by the proposed strike. The United Chambers of Commerce of the United States have ned the President to intervene. It has been estimated that if the demands of the men are met the paybe increased by \$100,000,000 (gold) annually.]

#### Prince Su's Son Slain While Leading Bandits?

The Peking Gazette of August 29. reports: Fighting has been going between the Chinese troops and the Mongolian bandits near Cheng Chia-tung ,the scene of the latest "incident." The Mongo lian bandits under the leadership of Hsien-chang, son of Prince Su, endeavored to occupy the Kung-chi-lin on the 26th. They were defeated by the Government troops; and according to an authoritative report, the son of the said Manchu prince was killed in action. Another band was also engaged and defeated near Cheng Chia-tung. This band beat a Fakumen they took the city by a surprise attack. In consequence of law has been proclaimed in Mukden and Changchun. Travelling after 8 p.m. is prohibited

#### The Weather

northerly breezes. temperature recorded yesterday was 88.2 and the minimum ing day last year being respectively 82.4 and 75.6.

#### Big American Banking And Industrial Combine To Help Develop China

Andersen, Meyer and Co. Will Work In Conjunction With New Organization

It is undersoted that a combinatio of American banking, industrial and construction interests has been brought bout that will mean much toward th especially the treaty ports and more mportant inland cities. The plans o the combine include the construction of electrical power and lighting plants and railway systems.

According to the information re ceived here Messrs. Andersen, Meyer and Co. will work in conjunction with the combination throughout China The firm also is the Eastern repre entative of the General Electric Company, and has branch offices in Changsha, Hankow, Harbin, Hongtong, Kalgan, Peking and Tientsin. A member of the firm refused to commen vesterday on the new organization, but admitted that such a combination had

The American capitalists behind th enterprise are said to include some of he largest houses in the States.

#### Premier Investigates Chenochiatung Affair

Sends Reliable Men To Find Real Facts and To Make Secret Report

Ostasiatische Lloyd

Peking, August 30.-At today's Puan Chi-jui read the official report bout the Chengchiatung inc Commenting upon it, he said that reliable officials had been sent to Chengchiatung for exhaustive investigations; he hoped that the in cident would be amicably settled a an early date. On the motion of Koshikota, a Mongolian deputy, the meeting has to be regarded as secret, According to the Japanese press in Peking, the Japanese Government besides demanding indemnities for besides demanding indemnities for the families of the Japanese killed at Chengchiatung will also demand certain guarantees that such incidents never occur again.

#### TURKEY'S CAMPAIGN (Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service)

Official Turkish report.—Turkish quarters, August 21.—In Persia, ance of national necessities in the frontier, 66 kilometers south-east of Samadad, have been vigorously attacked by the Turks, who reached Dalyar, 77 kilometers north-east of Sorkkiz.

The engagements in the Nakio the Turks. Advanced Turkish troops pursued the enemy until 35 kilometers west of Santschoulk and resisted an of superior forces on August

The enemy, after having received August 22 the left wing of the ad- of Parliament are allowed to become in the direction of the frontier to-wards the main troops. Part of the Turkish troops broke through the old Parliament were re-confirmed. Russian surrounding line and suf-

fight of the Turkish wing continu in spite of hostile counter attacks.

#### TURKS DEFEATED

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, August 30.-General Sig Archibald Murray reports that a to approach Bir-el-Bayud, were driven off by our patrols and pursu ed for six miles

#### Music for Today

The following program will, wea ther permitting, be played by the Band in the Hongkew Recreation Ground this afternoon beginning at

1.—March "Big Guns" ...

2.—Overture ..."La Part du Diable" ..... .Auber 3.—Waltz "Au Hevolr" ... Waldteufel

# TONG SHAO-YI WILL GO TO PEKING; NEW LOAN NEGOTIATION

If Cabinet Is Confirmed Today Chin May Get Large Sum

ON SALT SURPLUS

Fifty To Hundred Millions From Allied Bankers Considered

#### Parliament Is To Act On New Cabinet Today

Special to The China Press Peking, August 31 .- The President has transmitted to the

House of Representatives names of the members of the Cabinet for approval. The House will consider the matter at its sitting tomorrow. The document is counter-signed by the Premier, General Tuan Chi-jui and contains the following names:

General Tuan Chi-jui as Minis ter of War. Mr. Tong Shao-yi, Minister of

Foreign Affairs. Dr. Chen Chin-tao, Minister of

Finance. Mr. Sun Hung-yi, Minister of

Cheng Pi-kwang, Admiral Minister of Navy. Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Minister of

Communications. Mr. Ku Chung-hsiu, Minister Agriculture and Commerce. Mr. Fan Yuan-lien, Minister

pecial Cable to The China Press

Education.

Peking, August 21.—Tong Shao-y Tuan that he will come to Peking after Parliament's confirmation of the Cabinet Ministers. The Chun Yi-yuan will discuss the presidential bill tomorrow. The formal loan negotiations will be opened after the confirmation of the Cabinet Ministers tomorrow, Tuan Chi-jui, Tong hao-yi and Chen Chin-tao acting a negotiators with the allied banker for from fifty to one hundred million dollars, with the Sait Gabelle surplu-

Ostasiatische Lloyd

Peking August 31.-Tong Shaois expected in Peking after his po listrict continue to be favorable for has been sanctioned by the Lowe House on Friday. It is, however uncertain whether he will accept hi post as Foreign Minister defin

A certain party is trying to delay he confirmation of the Cabinet which is to take place tomorrow by th re-inforcements, especially of Cos-sacks, attacked during the night to first passing the bill that no members

old Parliament were re-confirmed.

Ta-wan-pu-lu-ku-cha-lo, a Mong

ian Prince, has been appointed Pacification Commissioner of Mongolia. He is instructed to take adequate measures if the orders of Government are disregarded by the Mongolians and to report to the President. Some Mongolian Princes in Peking have submitted a petition suggesting the introduction of certain reforms in Mongolia.

#### Differences in Cabinet Question of Procedure (From Our Own Correspondent)

Peking, August 28.-A mild sense tion has been caused by revelatio that have been made in regard to the relations between the Premier and

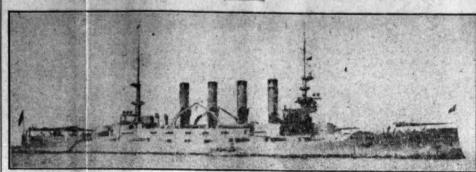
more accurate to say between the Secretariats of the Cabinet and the political developments in Peking, the reports in the local press are so violently partizan that from that

is connected with neither office, but is in close touch with both, informed (Continued on Page 2)

urce it is difficult to gain definite

knowledge of the real cause of the

# U. S. Cruiser Memphis Destroyed By Huge Tidal Wave; 20 Men Drowned HUNGARY; C



U. S. Cruiser Memphis

New York, August 30 .- A tidal

American cruiser Memphis, formerly

the Tennessee on the rocks in the

outer harbor and she became a

total wreck. Twenty of the crew

The Tennessee became the Memphir

when it was decided to name Dread-

oughts after States and cruisers after

essee to be added to the Dreadnought

cities and it came the turn of the Ten-

Memphis had a normal displacement of

14,500 tons and full load 15,950. Her

6-inch, twenty-three 3-inch, besides

the Washington, from the New York

INCREASE OLD AGE PENSIONS

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, August 30 .- The Govern

nent has decided to increase Old

cases of hardship owing to war

**EXTENSION OF ENTENTE** 

**MEANS BIG HAPPENINGS** 

garia Soon To Undergo

Irresistible Grip

Paris, August 29.—The press

ooints out that, if the declaration of

war by Italy on Germany brings no

actual change in the situation, since

a state of war already existed be-

tween the two countries, neverthe-

less, it clearly means the end of

the Triple Alliance, which had been

the instrument of German might.

Once more the unity of the Allies

The new event will put an end

to all the slanders emanating from a

German source, directed against

Italy, charging her with an equivo-

Far reaching consequences ar

bound to follow. The Italians are

at liberty to fight on other fronts,

the blockade will be made tighter

and the German ships detained in

ports in Italy will be utilized by the

The adhesion of Rumania to the

Entente is regarded as confirming

pursuing with the greatest energy

their plans towards the restoration

(Reuter's Agency

is confirmed.

cal policy.

latter.

Shipbuilding Yard, She was

earliest of them all.

implement as flagship was 861.

On Board

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were drowned.

#### **BRITISH EXTEND LINES** SOUTH OF MARTINPUICH

Half-Hearted German Advances Easily Frustrated; Bad Weather Proves Bar

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, August 30.-The official General Sir Douglas Haig reported minor enterprises only. Bad weather

Half-hearted attempts made by the enemy to advance in the vicinity of Guillemont were easily frustrated. Detachments of our troops reconnoitered what remained of Mouquet farm and

We carried out a successful raid near Neuville St. Vaast, inflicting casualties on the enemy and taking prisoners. We had no loss.

General Haig reported this evening: Between the Ancre and the Somme there was artillery activity on both sides. The weather con-

tinues adverse.

We extended our lines south of Martinpuich across a small salient, capturing some prisoners, whose other prisoners were captured during the day in minor operations.

Paris, August 30.-The official com munique issued this afternoon reported: We made progress east of Fleury.

The communique this evening re ported: There has been moderate artillery activity. Bad weather con tinues to interfere with operations

#### CANTON ASSEMBLY TO OPEN

Reuter's "actic Service to The China Press Canton, August 31.—Civil Governor Chu Ching-lan is re-opening the Provincial Assembly on October 1. Delegates must report "a Canton before September 25.

#### Referendum to Decide Australian Compulsion

Will Call Up Single Men Anyway If Enlistments Next Month Are Insufficient

August 30.—The Melbourne, on the question of compulsion. In the House of Representatives, Mr. W. M. Hughes said that, pending the referendum, if enlistments were not sufficient within a month, a proclamation would be issued calling up for training single men without de-

#### Mail Notices

MAILS CLOSE

Per R.V.F. s.s. Simbirsk ..... Sept. 1 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yawata M. Sept. 2 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Yokohama M. Sept.

Per R.M. ss. E. of Russia Sept. 8
Per C. M. ss. China . . . . . Sept. 8
For Europe, via Sues:—
Per M. ss. Armand Behic Sept. 3
Per P. and O. ss. Malta Sept. 3

Per P. and O. s.s. Malin Sept. 3
Mails to Arrive:—

The French mail was due at Honkong on August 31, and here on
September 2. Left Haiphong on
August 28 per M.M. s.s. Porthos.

The American mail is due here
on or about September 2 per N.Y.K.
s.s. Sado Maru.

The French mail of August 6 is due at Hongkong on September 11, and here on September 15. Left Colombo on August 28 per M.M. s.s. Paul Lecat.

#### Blown on Rocks At San **GREECE IS IMPRESSED** Domingo Outer Harbor, BY RUMANIA'S ACTION 14,500 Ton Warship Becomes Total Loss: 850

Expects Remobilisation and New National Cabinet, With Venizelos Included

(Renter's Agency War Service) wave at San Domingo threw the

Athens, August 30 .- The British French, Russian and Italian Ministers visited M. Zaimis today. The news of the entry of Rumania into the war has created a profound impression and remobilisation and reconstruction of the Cabinet on a national basis, with M. Venizelos as a member, is being considered.

Paris, August 29 .- An official report fleet. Completed in December, 1904, the from Salon'ca says: An aviation park was destroyed near Doiran. It is pointed out, with reference to the Bulgarian claims to successes, that The Memphis' length on the water- the enemy have only occupied unline was 502 feet, beam 73 feet and defended Greek territory, or have maximum draught 261/2 feet. She was suffered heavy losses, in fruitless Krupp armored and her armament attacks, at the hands of the Servians. onsisted of four 10-inch guns, sixteen Salonica, August 30,-An official nmunique reports: The enemy maller weapons and four submerged shelled Kopriva Bridge, on the Strums We retailated and silenced the enemy's O. 23,000 A.rsi-power, sae coma ac

2 knots. The Memphis was built by Our aeroplanes bombed Drams Cramp's and there were three others station and troops and transports at in her class, the North Carolina and Borna, apparently successfully. Montana, built at Newport News and

London, Aug. 30 .- A French officia communique concerning the operations at Salonica reports: We bombarded the enemy's organisations along the Struma and in the region of Lake Doiran. We made progress west of the Vardar, in the neighborhood of

There was violent artillery fighting on the sectors Vretnik and Ostrovo. A Age Pensions to 2s. 6d. a week in Bulgarian attack west of Lake Ostrovo was repulsed, with serious losses, by the Servian artillery.

## Noyes Tells Humors Of U. Boat Catchers

Blockade To Tighten And Bul- Submarines Scuttle From Imitation Battleships; Dangerous Noah's Arks

London, August 29 .- Mr. Alfred Noyes, in a second copyright article coping with German submarines. tells of a disagreeable surprise given to a German submarine which order ed the crew of an apparently harmless fishing boat to take to their small boat in five minutes. Im mediately, there was a well re-

hearsed panic on the fishing boat.

Two fishermen knelt and prayed for mercy, while others hauled at their boat like men possessed. The resultant picture was a dummy boat on the deck in four pieces, a fine big gun levelled at the submarine by gunners of the Royal Navy, two Germans kneeling for mercy and, after they had scrambled to safety, there was an abolished submarine and oil upon the troubled waters.

There have been many such mysteries. A thing resembling a battle- last few months and, in co-oper ship may be harmless compared to a thing resembling Noah's Ark and German war-ships have been known treaty of Bukharest. Bulgaria is to run like hares from a boat as soon to undergo an irresistible grip. harmless as a mouse.

# RUMANIANS INVA **IMPORTANT**

Success Near Bra Hold on Main . road to Frontier

MAKE 741 CAPTIVE

Zeppelin and Aeroplane Raid on Bukharest, But Do No Damage

TURKS JOIN ISSU

Austrians Admit Withdra al Before Their New Adversary

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Bukharest, August 30 .- An off mmunique reports: Our troe possed the Austro-Hungarian frontiafter a lively action and occupie ear Brasso, where there is a mair milroad to the frontier. We took 741

Our artillery silenced an Austrian nonitor and batteries on the Danube

A Zeppelin and an aeroplane bombed Bukharest, without doing any damage They were driven off by artillery. Enemy aeroplanes bombed Baltchie.

Piatra and Neamto, without doing any Petrograd, August 30,-It may be ssumed that Russian troops are now well into Rumania.

The Russian forces are within six

iles of Bittis, in Armenia. London, August 30 .- Turkey has

declared war against Rumania.

The 175 correction at the harest states that Austran monitor and batteries have bombarded the towns of Verciorova, Turno, Severing ind Guirgevo.

It is rumored that a

Cabinet will be formed at Bukharest and that M. Vintila Bratiano will be appointed Minister of War, succ brother, who remains Premier. Congratulations have been tele

graphed by Viscount Grey to the Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs on Italy's latest step and by Mr. Asquith to the Rumanian Premer. Mr. Asquith said that Rumania's decision the long-standing mutual friendship existing between the two nations.

That the Rumanians are well ins Hungary appears from the admissions of an Austrian communique, which says: "We repulsed repeated Rumanian attacks on the heights north-east of Orsova. Otherwise, our advanced troops were withdrawn cording to plan.

"The enemy will boast of occupation of Petroseny, Brassy and Kezdivaserholy. The Rumanlans farther north reached the Gyorgyo Mountains."

gram from Constantinople shows that Germany and Bulgaria associated with Turkey when declaring against Rumania.

#### 'One Enemy More or Less Doesn't Make Difference

(Ostasiatische Lloyd War Service Deutscher Ueberse states: New York, August 30 .- Ac cording to despatches from Vi Rumania's declaration of war has despatch from Berlin says: situation created by Rumania is discussed with the feeling that on enemy more or less makes no dif-

The Berliner Lokalanzeiger says? "The Rumanian declaration of war places before the Central Powers new nilitary tasks, the acc of which was hardly left to the te. The new situation may with the old confidence in minute. invincibility of the German arms.

The Tagliche Rundschau ass that Field Marshal von Macker has been active quietly during the with the Bulgarian forces, will be Rumanian army in such a manner regret having exchanged a go

#### SIANS GAPTURE RAFAILOV ON BORDER

gation at Peking Hears Of Death of Priest By German Bomb

> Agency War Service) rograd, August 30.-An officia unique issued today reported: wren the village of Rafallov, Nadvorna and Panker the borders of Hunurks, south of Lake etired near Bitlis Pass. the direction of Mosul ad abandoning arms

agust 28.—The following aunique from Petrograd the farm gallant sections of the the one story. talions in two places cut The Premie wire of the enemy's first the wire on a stretch of aces. The enemy opened a fire on the Letts.

Lake Drisviaty, enemy aero flew over our positions, bombs which caused the while fulfilling his pastoral of a priest, Father Joachim

River Stokhod, near the age of Toboly, the enemy opened trong artillery fire on our crosswhich the brave regiments the Carpathians, near Mount rt, our troops, driving the enemy their position on Height 1129, miles east of Mount Koverl, height, taking three

Turkish front.-In the Diarhir direction, stubborn fighting ntinues. Our columns have reached Masia-Dara-su which f the village of Nurky.

#### Tong Shao-yi Will Go Up To Peking (Continued from Page 1)

that there was undoubtedly difference of opinion, but that a stion of procedure rather than ciple was involved. He was of nion that there would be no lous deadlock. Others, who are very well qualified to judge, do t endorse this optimistic view and hina is likely to have added a polial crisis of the first magnitude,

The supporters of the President clare, that General Tuan Chi-jul on the powers of the President d also of the individual members the Cabinet. They accuse the nier, in fact, of endeavoring to er into his own hands all polial power and to establish a dic-His moves in this direcit is alleged, have been proding for some time but while not enly protested against have been by the vigilance of the sident's Secretariat and certain of the Cabinet.

on as Parliament had en reed his appointment as Premier, meral Tuan dramatically asked for the days leave of absence, an lique method of intimating an tention to resign unless matters in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher. The presents were many and beautiful. They left on a honeymoon trip through Japan at noon.

lispute were arranged to his satis His critics declare that the Premier took this action to impres n the President that he, General Tuan, had Parliament behind him. After reflection, however, he realize that he had made a false move and withdrew his application for leave.

The papers that give this version of the affair do not blame the Premier so much as the Secretary of the Cabinet, General Hsu Shu-cheng. They state that General Hsu actually persuaded the Premier to make official appointments without consulting the Ministerial heads of the departments concerned, and urged mand that the President should have the right to attend Cabinet meetings. It is said also that the Minister of Communications, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying has also been advising 27, has been handed to the Premier to encroach upon the rights of the President and his fellow Cabinet ministers. That is

> The Premier has his supporters and they give a widely different explanation of the cause of the friction. They do not censure the President but they declare that Mr. Ting Shihtou, the President's Chief Secretary, has led his chief into an impossible position. They allege that Mr. Ting persuaded the President to demand that he should attend Cabinet meetings so that when the President was unable to attend Mr. Ting would be present as his deputy and so greatly extend his influence.

They also declare that Mr. Ting nspired the President to refuse to endorse certain official appointments made by the Premier. When the Premier asked for leave of absence the President made investigations and 146 men prisoners and and then withdrew the suggestion iring four machine-guns. Our that he should attend Cabinet meet ings. He also gave his endorsement to the appointments that were held up. It is said that as a result of his mischievous activities, Mr. Ting will shortly resign from the Presidential

> It would be extremely regrettable if any serious friction were to develop between the Chief Executive and his principal minister. The sures method of preventing such a catastrophe would be to hasten the completion of a permanent constitution as much as possible, and this fact has impressed itself upon many members of Parliament. The Provisional Constitution does not define the respective powers and rights of the President and the Cabinet with sufficient clearness.

#### Wedding

The marriage of Mr. W. A. Willis and Miss Beative 1 Towner was solemnized at Holy Trinity Cathedral at 10.30 o'clock yesterday morning, the Very Rev. Dean Walker officiating. Both are well known in Shanghai, Miss Towner having been one of the faculty of the Shanghai High School, and Mr. Willis for years having been identified with Mesers. Butterfield and Swire.

The ceremony was attended by scores of friends of the couple, Mr. Pat Forde and Miss Bucklar acted as bridegroom and bridesmaid. The wedding scene was a beautiful one the fioral offerings having made a flower bower about the wedding party. A full choir and Mr. Waddel at the organ were in attendance. At the close of the ceremony the Dean made an informal talk to Mr. and Mrs. Willis. Mr. Willis for years has been a member of the choir of Holy Trinity.

The wedding reception was held at

#### In the Courts

In the British Police Court, yester-day, Magistrate G. W. King bound over the Indians recently arrested in the Frenchtown raid to keep the peace for twelve months. A Sikh sergeant had to give his own re-cognisances for \$100, thirteen others their's for a like sum each, whilst nine had to provide their own recognisances for \$250 each, with tw ureties in a similar sum. Det.-Sergt. Givens said that the

police sergeant was in the room at the time the raid took place, in mufti. The Jemadar said that the book found there was, in his opinion, a lemonade account. The knife was not a Sikh knife. If it were in a Pathan's possession, he would be keeping it "to give trouble to some

Mr. S. H. McKean said that the authorities considered that certain of the man were more to blame than

others. Some were ringleaders and others were mere dupes. The Magistrate thought the proscution had made out a case sufficient for him to ask the accused to answer the charge. The prosecution said that the accused were in the house on Ghadir business, for something they should not have been

peated that they went to the house to

Chen Chi-mei Murder Judgment

inflicted upon the accused was beyond the limits of its jurisdiction

portant evidence which he would be able to give at the Court before which the case would be called, that the defendant should be placed under a bond of Tls. 10,000 to secure his attendance at the trial.

Wu Kuo-hoa was found not guilty of participation in the murder, but, by reason of his semiclous behavior.

by reason of his suspicious behavior he was ordered to be expelled from the French Concession.

the French Concession.

A verdict of not guilty was returned in the case of Li Han-san, but the Court found he had taken part in the acquisition of pistols, contrary to the Municipal By-laws and sentenced him to six menths inversionment and expulsion. Teha Th-king was sentenced to three months, imprisons.

A dish for a King! **GETZBEST** 

**ASPARAGUS** 

Getz Bros. & Co., In SHANGHAI

#### Customs' Officials Take Opium to Sea

And Feed to Fish

\$200,000 Worth of Drug Dumped Overboard Many Miles From Shanghai

the Yellow Sea were ever addicted to the opium habit they had an oppor-tunity on Wednesday for the full and

drug without injury to anyone. The opium was cut into small pieces and thrown overboard as the vessel traveled at half speed. When the opium becomes saturated with water it sinks and is gradually disintegrated by the action of the water.

from the murder of General Chen cli-mei, the six prisoners being disposed of as follows:

The Court found Siu Kuo-lin and So Tseng-fang guilty of having, with others unknown, premeditated, prepared and carried out the murder of Chen Chi-mei. The Court found that the punishment which should be infilicted upon the accused was be
The Court found the murder of Chen Chi-mei. The Court found that the punishment which should be infilicted upon the accused was be
The Court found Siu Kuo-lin and Chinese Superintendent; Mr. Lo Chitu, Deputy of the Special Opium Commissioner of Castoms; Mr. W. A.
Roberts, Customs Transportation
Sanday Strate and in reply Mr.

Wong Dzung-san thanked the Opium Combine and the Customs authorities to take the cue from us and do in other places what we are doing in Shanghai to suppress sunggling.

The above was repeated in Chinese by Mr. Kwang Kwo-jui, Interpreter of the Chity Magistrate and in reply Mr.

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yond the limits of its jurisdiction and ordered that they should be handed over to the Chinese authorities for punishment in accordance with the gravity of complicity in the assassination.

Li Hai-tsiou was discharged, but it was decided, on account of the important evidence which he would be heavy sea.

tons, found herself strugguns in a cheavy sea.

At 9 a.m. on Wednesday, when about 170 miles out of Shanghai, the signal was given for half-speed, the opium brought on deck, weighed and checked off with the Chinese officials and with the assistance of a dozen sailors, the Shanghai at 2 p.m.

over-board, the ship in the meantim ork and also of the party on board

lete the work, at the conclus

"As the representative of the Opiur combine I should like to say a fe interests to safeguard, but, indirectly

the opium habit they had an opportunity on Wednesday for the full and complete satisfaction of their cravings when a quantity of the drug, valued at \$200,000, was thrown into the water at a point 170 miles off Woosung. The Chinese revenue cruiser, Liu Hsing conveyed a group of officials and the contraband to the open ses for the purpose of destroying it.

The method employed is recognized as being one sure way to destroy the drug without injury to anyone. The oppum was cut into small pieces and expression of the traffic than the average person may imagine, more especially so when it is a well-known should they be really determined in the suppression of opium. Though in the opium trade, by force of circumstances we have done more for the suppression of the traffic than the average person may imagine, more especially so when it is a well-known fact that our opium represents less than 2% of the opium consumed in China and I feel sure the Customs authorities can bear us out in our statements.

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The french Mixed Court has Civil Governor of Nanking; Mr. Li alarge scale and it now remains for the Bureau of Formally disposed of the case resulting. paign instituted is that we have been finally disposed of the case resulting Chuen, Deputy of the Bureau of For-

At 11.30 a.m., we headed for the Saddles, where the Lui Hsing had to make a commission, but towards dark there were indications of a storm gathering. The rain came pouring down, the thunder and lightning overhead vividity illuminating our surfoundings every now and then. We anchored for the night and at 4.50 a.m. on August 31 we started off again and reached the Saddles at 7 a.m.

A boat was lowered, the commission executed and the landing party safely treturned on board. We then proceeded to to Shanghai under the most perfect weather and the trip back will be remembered as a most delightful one by everyone of the party. We reached Shanghai at 2 p.m.

# FREEZOR" FANS

DESK-OSCILLATING-CEILING TYPES



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## Hughes In Accepting Nomination Attacks Mr. Wilson's Record

(Conclusion of Hon. Charles E. Hughes' address accepting the Republican nomination for the Presidency. The first part of this speech appeared in Thursday's CHINA PRESS)

be gained if Mexico is convinced

tion, drawing its strength from every race, the national security demands that there shall be no paltering with American rights. The greater the danger of divisive influences, the temperature is the necessity for the unifying force of a just, strong, and patrotic position. We countenance no covert policies, no intrigues, no secret schemes. We are unreservedly, devotedly, whole-heartedly, for the United States. That is the rallying position. I stand for the unfilnching position are position after the event. And yet the exigency comparatively s

We have had a clear and definite should have known how to secure the mission as a great neutral nation. It was for us to maintain the integrity of international law; to vindicate our recognition of our just demands as a cacited." Only about a year and a half ago we were told that the questions as neutrals; to protect the neutral nation. lives of our citizens, their property ting aside any question as to the nation. Utterly intolerable is the use misinformed. Later, under the pres est possibilities of moral leader-in the maintenance and vindica-

can receive the impression that the ds are not to be taken seriously? It is not words, but the strength and

The chief function of diplomacy prevention; but in this our plomacy failed, doubtless because lack of disposition to back words with action. Had this Government, by the use of both informal and formal diplomatic opportunities, left no doubt that when we said "strict accountability" we meant precisely what we said, and that we should I am confident that there would have been no destruction of American lives by the sinking of the Lusitania. re we had ample notice; in fact, published notice. Furthermore, we knew the situation and we did not require specific notice. Instead of border. whittling away our formal statements troops ed the straight, direct, and decisive ntations which every diplomat and roreign Office would understand.

I believe that in this way we should have been spared the repeated assaults on American policy would have been strongly supported by our people and the opportunities for the development of the opportunities for the development of the opportunities for the development of this plight. For our faithful cuards the opportunities for the development this plight. For our faithful guardsof bitter feeling would have been men, who with a fine patriotism

resoluteness in protecting American praise. But I think it little short of rights would have led to war. Rather, absurd that we should be compelled

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nands Protection of Citizens | in the maintenance of known rights We demand from Mexico the pro-etion of the lives and the property they forfeit respect and invite serious our citizens and the property our citizens and the security of wrongs, which in turn create an border from depredations. Much uncontrollable popular resentment.

m wrongful acts. Put- spiracies in the interest of any foreign sing one; that the country had beer of our soil for alien intrigues. Every sure of other leadership, this attitude American must unreservedly con- was changed. The Administration, ship in the maintenance and vindication of the law of nations in connection with the European war, at least we were entitled to the safegurading of American rights. But this has not been secured.

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We have had brave words in a series of notes, but despite our protests the lives of Americans have been destroyed. What does it avail to use some of the strongest words known to diplomacy if Ambassadors was list duty to stop them. It was list after the maintenance and vindication, and the pressure and politic to delay. Such an abuse of our territory demanded immediate and thorough-going action.

As soon as the Administration had notice of plots and conspiracies it known to diplomacy if Ambassadors was list duty to stop them. It was first steps." demn them, and support every effort it was said, had "learned something," notice of plots and conspiracies it was its duty to stop them. It was not lacking in resources. Its responsibility for their continuance cannot be escaped by the condemnation of others.

Is anotion these plans as "the essential first steps."

They contemplated an increase of the standing force of the regular army from its then strength of 5,023 officers and 102,985 enlisted men to a strength of 7,136 officers and 134,707

country. Adequate preparedness is through a period of three years. At not militarism. It is the essential least so much "by way of preparation assurance of security; it is a neces- for defense" seemed to the President sary safeguard of peace. Shockingly Unprepared

It is apparent that we are shock-ingly unprepared. There is no room But within two month for controversy on this point since the object lesson on the Mexican border. All our available regular y our formal statements troops (less, I believe, than 40,000) conversations, we needhave been deemed insufficient the entire National Guard has been orastly reduced.

It is a great mistake to say that this burden, I have nothing ded to this call and are bearing that course lay the best assurance to call men from their shops, their peace. Weakness and indecision factories, their offices, and their pro-

This, however is not all. The units of the National Guard were at peace strength, which was only about onehalf the required strength. It was ary to bring in recruits, for the most part raw and untrained. Only a small percentage of the regiments recruited up to war strength have had even a year's training in

neans much less.

Take the Eastern Department as in Illustration. The States in this department contain about 72 per cent of the entire organized militat of the country. I am informed, by competent authority, that the quota of militat from this department, recently summoned with the units raised to war strength as required would amount to about 131,000 men; that in response to this call there are would amount to about 131,000 men; that in response to this call there are now en route to or on the border is new seeking to meet political examples. Apparently, it the settlement of particular disputes is now seeking to meet political examples. But of judicial precedents, In emphasization accomplished, there still remain to be supplied in recruits about 48,000 defense, adequate protection on both when the settlement of particular disputes it has imposed upon the country an ing the desirability of such a tribunal to be supplied in recruits about 48,000 defense, adequate protection on both we need conferences of the nations

We denounce all plots and con- tion of preparedness was not a preshalf ago we were told that the ques-

We are a peace-loving people, but we live in a world of arms. We have no thought of aggression, and we desire to pursue our democratic ideals without the wastes of strife. So devoted are we to these ideals, so intent upon our normal development, that I do not believe that there is the slightest danger of militarism in this country. Adequate preparedness is to be "absolutely imperative now. He said: "We cannot do less."

But within two months this prohimself persistently to this important question felt so keenly the change in policy that he resigned from the Cabinet. Now, the Army Oganiza-tion bill provides for an army on tion bill provides for an army on that the recurrence of war is not to paper of 178,000, but in fact it provides be prevented by pious wishes. If the for only 105,000 enlisted men for the line of the regular army for the be brought to the final test of force,

of only 15,000. The plan for the safeguard so far as practicable the supplemental Federal Army compeace of the world. pletely under green up.

We are told that the defects rein their proper sphere, but it is worse.

that we contemplate no meddlesome interference with what does not concern us, but that we propose to insist to in a firm and candid manner upon the performance of international order our just demands, but we shill give ungrudging support. A short period of firm, consistent, and friendly dealing will accomplish more than many years of vacillation.

In this land of composite population, drawing its strength from every tion, drawing its strength from every race, the national security demands and conditions of a firm and candid manner upon in bear accomplished, there still remain to be supplied in recruits about 48,000 men.

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Men fresh from their peaceful employments and physically unprepared to the border for actual service. They were without proper equipment; without necessary in both arms of the service. It seems to be plain that our regular army is too small. We are too great a causes of international differences. The maintain peace with honor actual service. They were without necessary to the propose to instant the propose to instant to be supplied in recruits about 48,000 men.

We need conferences of the nations our western and eastern coasts. We to form the service. It seems to be plain that our regular army is too be plain that our regular army is too be plain that our regular army is too be small. We are too great a causes of international differences. We need to develop the instrument to the border for actual service. They were without necessary to be plain that our regular army is too small. We are too great a cause of international differences who are engaged in peaceful employment; without necessary to require for our citiz United States. That is the ranging point for all Americans. That is my position. I stand for the unfinching maintenance of all American rights on land and sea.

Sources at our command to prevent pormitted such conditions to exist is in the absence of a grave emergency. In the demand for reasonable increase in the regular army, but that the first object to call should have known how to secure the followed, not led. Those who dentire protection of every legitimate manded more adequate forces were citizen reserve subject to call should be enlisted as a Federal army and to arm in defense of their respective

The country demands that nilitary and naval programs shall be arried out in a businesslike manne under the most competent ad-ministrative heads; that we shall have an up-to-date preparation; that the moneys appropriated shall be We should also have careful plans for mobilizing our industrial resources; for promoting research and utilizing the investigations of science. And a policy of tantly have in view the necessity of conserving our fundamental huma wellbeing of our population, as well as education and training; of developing to the utmost our strength and independence.

It must be based upon a profou ense of our unity, and democratic obligation. It must not mean the bandonment governmental work, but that we shall have, in both, efficiency, and, ir neither, waste or extravagance. should also be solicitous, by so far as possible the rritation which may in any degr threaten friendly relations. In our proposals there is, I repeat, no upon common sense in providing avoiding the perils of neglect. respect; a strength which contains no threat, but, assures our defense

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The question now before the base ball public is: "Will the present series be finished this season?" Another tle game has been played. The Red Sox and Honolulu struggled bravely in an extra inning in semi-darknes in an effort to settle the honors but

It is difficult to find an adjective to define the game unless it be the word "weird." Yes, it was a weird word weird. Ites, it was a went game and here are some of the weird features. Honolulu bunched five hits in the first two innings and didn't score a run on them. The Reds got the same number of runs as Honolulu on half as many hits. Honolulu led for six innings and at the beginning of the seventh were comfortably ahead 6 to 2, when bang, the enemy pounded out three

bang, the enemy pounded out three hits for four runs, tying the score into a safe double reef knot.

There was nothing doing at all in the eighth inning, both sides retiring promptly, although the third out was a pretty close decision. If Holliday had held the ball a fifth of a second longer Honolulu would have

Every one of the six Honolulu J. Ross Young

Every one of the six Honolulu
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runs came in as a direct result of an
error by the Reds with a runner on
third. Three of Shanghai's runs
came in the same way, and three
came in on hits.

Both teams had many chances to
win, plenty of hits, plenty of men on
bases but the chances were usually
thrown away, either by errors or by
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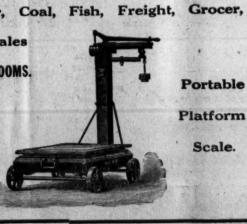
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Hughes' Argument for Wilson The New York World, a foly pro-Wilson newspaper)

HEN Mr. Hughes in his speech of acceptance censured Presi-Wilson for having permitted the ent from office of Mr Herrick American Ambassador to France, an unanswerable argument the re-election of the President.

Hughes is right when he deretained in office. As he well

dor Herrick or that the ation was France, but that we ined the attention of the world to the able yielding of national inrest to partisan expediency."

How great and how inexcusable the inder would be if the American ple were to yield the "national in work. est to partisan expediency" by aking Mr. Hughes President in ace of Mr. Wilson!

Aside from the fact that Mr. the oldest and most experienced of diplomatists, Henry White, out of the service, we agree directed from the United States? with Mr. Hughes that the President erred in substituting Mr. Sharp for Mr. Herrick. Mr. Sharp, like Mr. Hughes, is an excellent citizen and for such cattle raidings, forays a good type of American; but here burnings, and murders as the Eng was a great world war, and Mr. Herrick was the experienced man on the job. He ought to have been kept on the job.

Ambassadors are no longer highly important persons, and we have serious difficulties with France, yet if it was a mistake to send Mr. arp to Paris to succeed Mr. Herrick, a monumental misfortune it would be at this time to send Mr. Hughes to Washington to succeed Mr. Wilson! It is the President, not the Ambassadors, who is charged with the responsibility for the foreign ffairs of the United States. If for eign Governments were perplexed and misled by the retirement of Mr. rick, as Mr. Hughes insists, what would be the state of confusion that inevitably followed the defeat of President Wilson?

For four months the United States would be without a foreign olicy in the most critical period, s, of the war. Every bellig-Government would know the American people had ident Wilson, which had been in effect since the beginning of the war, but none of them could have assurances as to what the eign policy of Mr. Wilson's sucwould be. That hiatus might easily be the means of drawing the United States into war.

dr. Hughes is well known in New and Washington; but in he is no more than a name, and he has been a name only for a few weeks. He has had no experice in international affairs. His public utterances show only that he President Wilson has done. Beyond that he is a mystery. The natural assumption must be that if cted he intends to substitute 1858 he was back and Vera Cruz force for diplomacy and sustain his demands by means of war. That is form in which European enments unfamiliar with proof partisan politics in the States, would naturally translate Mr. Hughes's fierce invece to enunciate definite policies

of his own.

If Mr. Hughes is sincere in criticising the President for the withdrawal of Ambassador Herrick, he must realize as a citizen that his own election would be a colossalbunder on the part of the American people, regardless of his qualifications for the office. Electing him or any other man in place of President Wilson at such a time as this would be playing with dynamite. It is unbelievable that the sobar, thinking elements of the American people are in a mood for such a reckless experiment, and Mr. Hughes has given to them the best of reasons why they should keep Mr. Wilson in the Presidency for another term.

German Skipper's Acknowledgment

(New York World)

## An Old Trouble In Mexico

A Reply To President Wilson's Critics

(New York Times)

The Republicans are making a great pretense of excitement over the of real issues and the record of their party in Congress. An ingenuous visitor from Percival Lowell's Mars would be led to believe that Mr. Wilson, in his "weakness" and 'vacillation," had invented the Mexican troubles. When, even in the gold and iron reign of the highly mythologized Diaz has not the Mexican people, the prime root of all the disasters and anarchies re volutions. Presidencies too numerous imported, arbitrary force ruling or is but a name, fine rhetoric and matic ruthless warfare, provincial insurrection been the same? Of a population of lions are pure Indians. Six or seven millions are mestizos, perhaps there people of Indians and half-breeds, exploited for the few, the material on which ambition and force do their There is a permanent suspicion o

hatred of Americans among the masses. Why should there not be? Aside from the Mexican war, the causes and history of which are very France only because President Taft, different in the Mexican legend for personal reasons, drove one of from the American accounts, how many revolutions or attempted re volutions have been financed and The habitual arrogance of the gringo the American Legation had been makes him detested. The border would in itself be the provocation lish and Scotch borderers long en gaged in. The influx of foreign capital in the last generation, the railroads, the mines, oil, the great in dustries and utilities, have bred new envies and greatly increased the in fluences of interference and the amount of damage when Mexico is in her normal state of disturbance The opportunities of collision on the have increased with growth of population, but the situa

tion is essentially the same.

Sixty · years ago, in Franklir Pierce's Administration, the American Minister to Mexico was shouting that "nothing but a manifestation of the power of the United States' could bring about the punishmen of the "wrongs" done by Mexicans to American citizens. The next year the revolutions in the declining years the revised Constitution was put in force. General Comonfort, a"strong man," took the oath of office as President in December. In January he was skedaddling from Mexico City, General Zuloaga had produced a revolution. The entire Diplomati Corps, at lightning speed and without awaiting instructions from the Governments, recognized the great Zuloaga. It has always been easy Before long Zuloaga was on the run and General Miramon was his successor. Zuloaga came back. Miramon, made "President Substitute," was recognized by the diplomatists so lately Zuloagists. But the Liberal Chief, Juarez, former Chief Justice, and Vice President ex officio, claimed to be President as the constitutional successor of Comonfort. He had established his seat

was his capital. The American minister, grown more cautious, broke off diplomatirelations with the Miramon Government till he heard from President Buchanan, who, "because of complaints of ill-treatment of American citizens, broke off diplomatic rela tions with the Miramon Government altogether." The star of Benito Juarez was rising. Mr. Buchanar sent a confidential agent to Mexico and on the strength of his report appointed Mr. McLane of Maryland If he has been vacillating, so have Minister to Mexico, leaving it to his his predecessors. As a matter of discretion to recognize the Juarez Government, which he did in April, have been, opposed to war with the applications for Exchequer 1859.

hyphenated press. When they took ment that he received here is preleave of the persons who escorted cisely what any number of German years time, when the value of money them to the open sea they cheered merchantmen, navigating under or may be considerably less than it is the United States and its people and over the waves, would experience and hospitality they had enjoyed. Thus Capt. Konig has proved that Noting that no enemy ship was in sight, the Captain said: "We are getting the chance we hoped for. You can do no more for us."

Within the three-wile limit the protection of they succeeded in making port. Culty security the captain said: "Thus Capt. Konig has proved that the neutrality of the United States will be is sincere, and he is man enough to admit it.

Perhaps the German-language in this expressed thanks for the protection if they succeeded in making port.

Within the three-mile limit the press will make a similar confession C APT. KONIG and the crew of Deutschland was as safe as any the German submarine liner, American vessel. Beyond that it is now headed for European waters, its Captain knew that he must rely upon his own resources. The treat-

Meanwhile Miramon held the capital In his messgae of December Mr Buchanan recommended Congress to authorize a military expedition to hunt down the Miramon Government in the bowels of Mexico and exact from it redress for injuries to American citizens. A year later, re-affirming "the justice as well as the wisdom" of the policy of invasion, he told Congress that. convinced of its disagreement with him as to that policy, he had tried to secure the same objects by treaty with the Juarez Government.

This perhaps tedious recital of old history may be forgiven for its perfeet contemporaneousness, so to speak The outrages on Americans, the to remember, Emperors, native and medley of constitutional rulers and pretenders, the swift changes and overturned under a Constitution that various sites of Governments, diploerrors, cross-purposes at expropriation, guerrilla Washington, proposed invasions: the history of American-Mexican relations is essentially there. But Buchanan say, fifteen millions, six or eight mil- bears an odious reputation. Doubtless if the so judicious General Fremont had been elected President is a million of pure white race. An things would have gone differently. Indian "republic," an illiterate Read Mr. Seward's instructions to Tom Corwin, Minister to Mexico, in April, 1861. We quote from Mr John Bassett Moore's summary:

> "Information had been received that President Juarez had overthrown his adversaries and established his Govern ment at the capital and that he had been chosen President at an election lately held, but there were other rumors to the effect that his Govern ment was unable to maintain order that robberies were frequent on the high roads, and that even a member of murdered on his way from the City of

> "The President would therefore use all proper influence to favor the restoration of order and authority in Mexico, and, so far as might be in his power, prevent any incursions or any other form of aggression by citizens of the United States against Mexico. The Mexican Government had lately complained of an apprehended attempt to invade the State of Sonora citizens of the United States."

And the United States would en force the neutrality laws and "give due attention to the preservation and safety of the peaceable inhabitants along the border," and hoped Mexico would do the same. The old story sistance brought Maximilian and Napoleon III.'s fantastic Mexican dream to an end. We cannot follow of Juarez and afterward, but must not omit the little detail that a com mission appointed in 1871 by Presidcan cattle, valued at \$1,000,000, had been stolen; that General Cortina had got rich by robbing American ranches, and that agents of the Mexican Government had shared in the swag. Even in the earlier rule of Don Porfirio, the Pacificator by ley de fuga, the Mexican situation was that described by Hubert Ban croft in his "History of the Mexican People":

"For several years relations with the United States had been strained, partly on account of the refusal of the Government to allow American troops to enter its territory in quest of marauders, although a similar privilege had been granted to the Mexican forces. The outcry raised

The old story. Outrages on border, these are to be expected, same, and it is just to keep that fact in mind. He inherits an ancient trouble. Have the critics of his Mexico.

War Changing Status Of Women In Russia The Duma Is Now Considering a Bill to Appoint Them Inspectors of All Factories and Workshops

We have had vivid accounts, with striking photographs, of the part the England are taking in the day's work of the war, not only by filling places that had been occupied by men now at the front, whether in the fields or as conductors of trolleys and railroad guards, or taxicab drivers, but in the actual preparation of hand grenades and shells; but very little as yet been printed in this country as to the part that is being played by their Russian sisters in the campreason, and because it sheds so much metallurgical undertakings in the light on the obscure subject of Urals are possible under war conarticle, from the Russkoe Slove (Russian Word) of Moscow will greatly interest your readers.

article, has had under consideration a bill providing for the appointment of women inspectors of factories. This bill has been long enough in the Duma committees; it was introduced in February, 1913, by the Moscow Deputy, M. M. Novikoff. And the very inception of the bill is not foreign to Moscow-it was initiated by the Moscow branch of the League of Equal Rights for Women

vorkshops by women is in conemplation. At its inception only the inspection of minors was provided for, a matter for which women o women workers.

The work of women in our in-1908 a census was taken of the in- women workers in all industries. crease, both relative and absolute, of The bill before the Duma confactories and workshops. The in- factory inspectresses with In the first decade of the twentieth loubled: in industries engaged in the woman move

manufacture of metal objects the one and a half times, and in chemical women of France and the women of industries (which are younger) it more than doubled.

In 1900 25 per cent of the factory workers were women; in 1908 31 per cent and in 1912 45 per cent.

The war has quickened this pro in the West and in Russia, have been compelled to take up activities demanding special physical endurance accompanied by a high degree of metallurgical undertakings in the the positions of unskilled labor. The shortage of skilled workers, felt everywhere, has caused many people The Imperial Duma, says the to regret the negligible development of technical training for women among us in Russia. If, before the war, we had had middle technical and trade schools for women, we should see at present the creation of undertakings in which the whole force of operatives would be women the management alone possibly excepted. According to the data of the just

published Journal of Commerce and The inspection of all factories and Trade of the number of those engaged in metal works, the women were from 2.5 per cent to 3.3 per cent in 1913-1914; at the end of 1915 the number of women was of students is not noticeably de are peculiarly fitted. Thereafter, already 11 per cent; that is, the protection of labor through number of women had increased five and the will for work are possibly factory inspection was extended also or six times. In technical industries, the number of women, after one and a half years of war, had increased 74 dustries threatens to bear hard on per cent. In the Moscow district in is coming and going until late in the the work of men. As long ago as 1915 there were 49.8 per cent of

the number of women workers in our templates the appointment of forty crease in the number of women highest qualifications. In the Imworkers exceeded the total increase perial Duma, the timeliness of the of workers, which shows that, in cer- introduction of factory inspectresses tain industries, the work of women is is thoroughly understood; the bill is displacing the work of men. And certain of a majority. It is to be women's work is steadily finding its hoped that the extraordinary conway into the more arduous industries. ditions of the war will incline the majority of the Imperial Council also century, the number of women em- to favor the bill, though its members ployed in metallurgical industries were formerly opposed to the

#### A German University In War Time

We have just received the inclosed life at Bonn, which shows an in teresting phase of the life in Germany between the eastern and western fronts.

time ago gave a vivid picture of the Spring "Messe" in Leipzig, showing the vigorous life of industrial and ommercial Germany. It may herefore, be fitting to have this sketch of the present educational life at one of the largest German uni-O J. MERKET.

Executive Secretary German University League, in a letter to The New York Times:

[Inclosure] Whoever enters the Alma Mater in Bonn soon feels how important and how strong the forces of peace which have been rescued in this iron Seneca, who originated these words did not at that time anticipate the vitality of the German people as they, apparently engaged to the utmost by the gigantic requirements ments on the blackboards. Some of the war, yet manage to administer, in addition to these tremendou sacrifices, their affairs at home with untiring and painstaking care. what could be more peaceful than the study of the sciences?

Everything appears here formerly; the number of lectures and room for international law shows crowded benches. In the halls there evening. And yet the trained eye notices

differences as compared with former times which are not apparent to the casual observer. The student body appears changed in its composition and its demeanor. The "colors" are lacking, not only because some of these student societies are at presen not operative, as most of their field, but also as most of them have decided to omit jolly decorations and

colors as long as the trumpet of war

In the clubhouses of the various ocieties, former castles of youthful nerry-making, the wounded have which interrupts the uniform picture s the field gray. In addition to those who wear the Iron Cross with their civilian clothing there are nany soldiers in uniform of all arms and positions, some crippled, some wearing leather gloves over wounded strength of their feet. Most of them look serious. And they know why He who has gone through the midst of death loses the thoughtlessn civilian clothes or in uniform the most beloved sons of the Alma and put into practice, boldly and joyfully, what the university education means to impress upon them as wisdom's last conclusion-the sacrifices of the individual for the welfare

of the whole people. The first ser ing of it no former student can refrain from a smile of nemories. They are here again, but apparently less numerous than in former years. A little bashful and yet with a certain degree of dignity, they study carefully the announce

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#### Capital After The War---What London Stockbrokers Think

the probable condition of the money Opinion is widely spread that the market after the war. This is disussed daily by members of the London Stock Exchange Committee, and and in continuing to finance the way Stock Exchange correspondent has with the aid of floaters, is to save ontributed to The Economist the interest in years to come, following review of the opinions Treasury action being interpreted as which prevail in that financial sanc-

pearing in The Economist, he writes on the subject of the supply of capital after the war have re-arqused in the Stock Exchange the burning happen on the conclusion of peace Views diametrically opposite from each other are being expressed. The subject is threshed out continually by members of the Committee at their informal meetings over lunch, being asked daily by their clients for suggestions in the way of invest-American citizens, troubles on the ments that shall benefit from the conclusion of peace.

well advised to watch a favorable more probable than not a per opportunity for realising before the

A subject of great importance is dated or the irredeemable stocks Government's idea in not issuing a popular loan at the present tim long the country will be able to bor row on 31/2 or 4 per cent terms in stead of the 5 per cent which would certainly have to be offered now if popular long-dated loan were to be The view that there may be

strong revival in trade for months after the conclusion of peace that revival will last is a point over which there is a sharp controversy shrewd and successful members of the House, contend that the revival will take the shape of a boom, which in trade will prove transitory and temporary. They point to the precedents of recent years, such as were set by the South African and the Russo-Japanese wars, to suppor sporadically, and, in case of civil war, frequently. The crumbling of the Diaz myth and the Madero fiasco left a heavier burden on Mr. Wilson than his predecessors had to bear. But the conditions are substantially the same, and it is just to keep that fact some years of duliness in dustry of all kinds, and fir

well advised to watch a favorable opportunity for realising before the war is at an end. This demand for fact, the American people, are, and have been, opposed to war with Mexico.

ment that he received here is precisely what any number of German merchantmen, navigating under or over the waves, would experience if they succeeded in making port. Thus Capt. Konig has proved that the neutrality of the United States is sincere, and he is man enough to admit it.

Perhaps the German-language press will make a similar confession some time, but it will first have to abandon the contention that it is our duty as a neutral to nullify British sea power.

well advised to watch a favorable opportunity for realising before the war at an end. This demand for post-war investments is felt particularly in the Consol market, and undoubtedly has an influence upon the annulus for Exchequer bonds. As it is a man comes to his broker nowadays and says that he wants to put money into some stock that is not liable to be repaid in five years' time, when the value of money markets for fresh capital, and mow, and when he might have difficulty in replacing, with equally good security, the Excusive bonds that the neutrality of the United States is sincere, and he is man enough to admit it.

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## Bringing Up Father

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## By George McManus



Love. Home and Table Topics By Clever Writers

# Daily Home Magazine Page

"I see," said the wife,

"Ah, those reviewers!"

until summer."

"And," continued the author, who

knew that she didn't, "it goes to the

"The reviewer," continued the

uthor, "means to review it at once,

but there are 659 books on the war

ahead of it and he doesn't get to it

"In the fall," explained the author,

'a reviewer reads the first half of s

book. In the winter he reads the

middle of a book; not the same book,

you know, but any book. In the

spring he reads the first paragraph and

the last. In the summer he reads'only

the last. That is why the ending of

this gripping, not to be laid down until

finished novel is the important thing.

All I have to do is write the last

paragraph and then aim the story at

it. There's only one thing that puzzles

"Oh, no," said the author. "I can

use any one of Plots 8, 13, 26 or 57.

haven't used any of those recently

"The plot?" inquired the wife.

#### A Good Page to Read in the Leisure Hour

## On The Art of Novel Writing In The Summer Time

to his wife in an easy, confident way: 'I must be about writing another

The wife clapped her hands joyfully as per the code for author's wives

He smiled patronizingly.

the publisher in the fall and, in the "It is not a question of beginning t," he said, "but of ending it. This case of successful craftsmen, reaches the printer in the winter."

it," he said, "but of ending it. This is summer, you know,"
"Yes, yes," said the wife, meaning go ahead.

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"Why don't you use your own?" sked the wife with proud reproach. "I'd rather not," said the author

T've been drawing on it pretty hard and it's time for a letup. I fear an attack of style strain, the new disease the doctors of our craft are discovering.

Besides, there's a certain satisfaction in having the reviewers write that one is reminiscent of Hugo, or Kipling, or Schmaliz or somebody. I had thought Schmaltz or somebody. I had thought

"I am an old man now, with grand children playing about me, but when go to the beach with the golden aired darlings to pick sea shells, the memory comes to me of Charles Wampus and what life might have meant for him. Then Helena steals down the dunes and holds her hands ver my eyes and says, "Who is it?" and I say, reverently, My wife.

"Who was Charles Wampus?" the author's wife.

"I hadn't decided, except, of course that he died. The reviewer could magine who he was, all right." The wife considered.

"If you want anything sad," she A German University said, "there's Hardy." The author wrote on his pad a bit, then read:

"They continued to live in the village where all that I have set down here occurred. All the folk knew them and heir story and took it as something that had to be. Sometimes at night, when there was a moon, they could be een walking upon the heath, arm in arm, these humble figures in a tragedy so much greater than the world could divine."

The author's wife nodded in a

dubious way.

"Wasn't 'Robinson Crusoe' quite a successful book?" she asked. "Have you got a style like the author of

More scribling. Then the author

"I could add a hundred of our adven-Toolid add a hundred of our adventures but having resolved to harass my readers no more I will conclude by saying that my wife Helena and I have the satisfaction of ending our days in peaceful retirement, comfort-

Or I could mix them. What puzzles, ing ourselves with the sober and moral lessons so needful to a Christian life. "No punch," said the author's wife,

> discarding Defoe in two words. "I've thought of Hewlett," said the author cheerfully. "He gets away with the reviewers in great shape. Listen:

"The bell boomed in the wood. clanged as he closed it down on the of running back to the Victorian method. How do you like this little ending I've just scribbled:

"I are old man now with crent".

"I are old man way with crent."

The author turned to his wife for a lecision. She was writing figures on

"We are going to need money next summer," she said, "and we will have to have it. You will have to take a chance on avoiding style strain. Back to your own stuff—I mean style." The author sighed, but took his pad

in hand and began the last paragraph of the breadwinner:

"Hubert leaned down and looked full into Helena's moist eyes. With a happy little cry she—" The author's wife was looking over

his shoulder.
"That's better," she said.

In War Time (Continued from Page 6)

(Continued from Page 6)
are still wearing the black frock coat
which covered their anxious hearts
during examination.

But the most prominent factor
among the younger students is supplied by the women to whom the
ruthless grip of the war has brought
predominance in lecture room and
seminary. Their number, already
grown large before the war, is today
especially noticeable, as they supply
the larger half of the entire student
body. In fact, in some of the



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about to lose its last glimmer of and who took with them a thous undone deeds, unwon wreaths, unmatured hopes into the cool ea dress on the part of the girls is quite remarkable. Nearly all of them go about without a hat. They are of before this touching ex-veto of bout without a hat. They are of the exemplary punctuality and perseverance. It seems as if they all have adopted the watchword recently sent out to its members by one of the adopted the watchword recently sent out to its members by one of the large societies of female students: "Now is the time, especially at the universities, where we are at present in the majority, to show with what earnestness and with what joy women work: now is the time to prove that seminaristic studies may have valuable results even if almost only women are taking part in only women are taking part in them."

A few days ago I met a former fellow-student. She had in the fellow-student. She had in the meantime received her Doctor's degree. Through several semesters I had been accustomed to see her work together with her older brother. Now she was alone. I did not ask any questions, as her sad eyes spoke for

classes, especially those devoted to themselves. On the honor linguistic studies, the male student which hangs in the hall, signs in danger of disappearing among the crowd of female students. The still favorite address of some teachers, "Meine Herren," is now among the many who died silentially about to lose its last glimmer of and who took with them a thousant instillection.

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Shanghai, August 31, 1916. BUSINESS DONE

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## Hankow Export Market

Hankow, August 23.—The following Export returns have been compiled under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce:—

The prices quoted are for the net s cluding cost of packing for export.	Prices Nominal		Week ended gust, 19 liculs
Cowhides, Best selected		60.00 50.00	2,844
Buffalo hides, No.1 10-60 lbs 2 10-60 Goatskins, Untansed, chiefly white c		26.00	570
		11.50	24
White China Grass, Wuchang & or Pool Sinshan and-or Ch	ayu ., ,,	10.00	4,266
Jute (Abutilon)		3.00	
Creen Vegetable Tallow, 520 titre.		10.75	2,693
Callents Hand shape		19.00	165
Plam		28.00	454
Cotton Lihoo	' 31'' 31'' 31'' 4''	20.00	6,836
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Sesamum Seed, White		4.60	20,278
Yellow Beans		2.30 1.30	77,595
		10.20	695
Groundnuts (with shells)		-	303
Groundnut Oil	***************	10.20	19,482
Tea Oil		8.60	2,585
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war at ordinary premium rates by American life insurance companies which maintain branch offices in various European countries. Up to the close of last year, the mortality under these policies were very little if any, in excess of the normal mortality under peace conditions.

## London Rubber Market

Reuter's Service

London, August 30.—Today's rubber prices were:—
Plantation First Latex:
Spot: 2s. 2 4 d. paid.
October to December: 2s. 4 d. paid.
Tendency of Market: Very quiet.
Last Quotation, London, August 29:
Spot: 2s. 3d. paid.
October to December: 2s. 4 4 d. buyers. Tendency of Market: Quiet.

#### The Cathay Trust, Ltd.

Paid-up Capital . . . . . £220,899

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Hall and Holtz ..... Tla 1614 B. Llewellyn..... Lane, Crawford..... \$60. \$96 B. \$35. The following is the Traffic Return of the Shanghai Tramways (Foreign Settlement) for the week ended August 30th, 1916, with figures for the corresponding week last year:— Weeks.... Rubbers (Local)

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Gula Kalumpong.
Java Consolidated.
Kamunting.
Kapala.
Kapayang.
Karan 29.00 Tis. 1½ Tis. 32½ B. Tis. 16 B. 67,087 1,310,847 1,252,383 Tis. 12.30 B. Kroewoek Java... Tls. 20 B. BIG INSURANCE PAYMENTS Padang..... Pengkalan Durian. TIS. 17 TIS. 11¼. TIS. 5¾ B. TIS. 170 B. TIS. 1½ B. TIS. 9 B. TIS. 19¾ B. TIS. 19¾ B. Nearly Three Quarters of a Billion
Paid to Beneficiaries

New York, June 19.—Distributions by life insurance organizations in the United States and Canada amounted to \$733,700,000 in 1915. The amount exceeded by \$47,000,000 the amount computed for 1914. Under the policies of level-premium companies and the certificates of life insurance. Tis. 814 B. Tls. 15. Tls. 2.27 1/4 B Tis. 1% S.
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Tls. 1.30 B. Tls. 28 B. Tis. 21/4 S. Tis. 73/4 B. Ziangbe. Miscellaneous C. I. and E. Lumber. Tis. 110 B. Tis. 11. \$2 N. Tis. 88 B. Tis. 25 B. C. I. and E. Lumber. Culty Dairy. S'hai Elec. and Asb. Shanghai Trams. Shanghai Gas. Horse Bazaar. Shanghai Mercury. Life insurance transactions during be year were remarkable, the tabulation showing, in comparison with the tabulation for 1914, a large Tla. 30. with the tabulation for 1914, a large increase of insurance written and revived, a large increase of the insurance in force at the close of the year, a decrease (70 per cent) of the percentage of increase of the payments for surrender values, a decrease (50 per cent) of the percentage of the increase of the policy lean account and a leave increase. "hai Waterworks.

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LANGKAT DAILY OUTPUT

The following telegraphic in formation has been received by the general agent from the Sumatra director and manager of the Maatschappij tot Mijn-Bosch-er Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat: "The output of crude oil fo t 39 was 114 tons."

· Obituary

Eton's Vice-Provost

cuter's Service London, August 30.—The death is announced of Mr. Francis Warre Cornish, the late Vice-Provost

Death of Mrs. Munthe

The death of Mrs. Munthe, wife of American General Munthe of the Chinese Legation Guard Corps, took place at p.m. on Sunday from syncope in Peking. Mrs. Munthe, like her husband, was a Norwegian and came out to China in 1907, and from that date lived continuously in North China. She was of a charming disposition and singularly sympathetic towards the people in whose service her husband has spent almost a life-

# Hughes Attacks

(Continued from Page 3) interest in order to secure international justice, we cannot fall to recognize our international duty. The peace of the world is our interest as well as the interest of others, and in developing the necessary agencies for the prevention of war we shall be a stable basis for honest enterprise. This subject has several important phases to which at this time portant phases to which at this time proper relation to this end as well as to our own immediate security.

When we contemplate industrial progress.

There is no forward movement, no endeavor to promote social justice, which in the last analysis does not rest upon the condition that there shall be a stable basis for honest enterprise. This subject has several important phases to which at this time portant phases to which at this time proper relation to this end as well as to our own immediate security.

When we contemplate industrial wisely to adjust our regulative powers

turn to work. The energies of each system is crude and inadequate. of the now belligerent nations, highly trained, will then be turned to production. These are days of terrible duction. These are days of terrible discipline for the nations at war, discipline for the nations at war, as we should, to promote the foresten that and more intelligently directed than ever before. We see in each of these

fective in organization, loosely knit,

The Condition of Labor
Our opponents promised to reduce the cost of living. This they have failed to do; but they did reduce the opportunities of making a living. Let us not forget the conditions that existed in this country under the new lariff prior to the outbreak of the existed in this country under the new tariff prior to the outbreak of the war. Production had decreased, business was languishing, new enterprises were not undertaken; instead of expansion there was curtailment, and our streets were filled with the unemployed. It was estimated that in the City of New York over 300,000 were out of work. Throughout the country the jobless demanded relief. The labor commissioners of many States, and our municipal administrations, devoted themselves to the problem of unemployment, while the rescurces of our voluntary charitable orsanizations were most severely adequate means for the protection of unnecessary perils to life and limb; for the safeguarding of our future through proper laws for protection of women and children in industry; for increasing opportunities for education and training. We should be solicitous to inquire carefully into every grievance, remembering that there are few disputes which cannot easily be adjusted if there be an impartial examination of the acts. We make common cause in this country, not for a few, but for all; and our watchwerd must be adjusted in the careful property in the problem of unnecessary perils to life and limb; for the safeguarding of our future through proper laws for protection of women and children in industry; for increasing opportunities for education and training. We should be solicitous to inquire carefully into every grievance, remembering that there are few disputes which cannot easily be adjusted if there be an impartial examination of the acts. taxed. What ground is there for expecting better conditions when the unhealthy stimulus of the war has spent its force and our industries and working men are exposed to the

working men are exposed to the competition of an energized Europe?

It is plain that we must have protective upbuilding policies. It is idle to look for relief to the Democratic ment, but with those employes who Party, which as late as 1912 declared are engaged in interstate con in its platform that it was "a funda-and are subject to the hazzard of mertal principle of the Democratic injury, so that those activities which Party that the Federal Government, are within the sphere of the constitution, had no right or power to impose or collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue." We are told in its present platform - that there have been interests, and we include in this proyears, and hence, repudiating its credits. We favor the wise con former attitude, the Democratic Party servation of our natural resources now declares for a "nonpartisan tariff commission." But have the "momentous changes" incident to the Furcpean war changed the Constitution of the United States? Is it pronow declares for a "nonpart tariff commission." But have posed to use a tarix commission to We turn to other considerations of

The Protective Tariff The Republican Party stands for expert administration, and in the

apply that principle fairly, without matter of national honor scientific a manner as Favors Votes for Women

Congress should be I indorse the declaration in the es, in as scientific a ble; and Congress aided by the investigations of an expert body. We stand for the afeguarding of our economic independence, for the development of American industry, for the mainten-

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protecting the public interest can be faithfully served by and commercial conditions, we see that we are living in a fool's paradise. The temporary prosperity to which our opponents point has been created by the abnormal conditions incident to the war. With the end of the war there will be the new conditions determined by a new Europe, Millions determined by a new Europe Millions determined by the development and expansion of the development and expansion determined by a new Europe. Millions of men'in the trenches will then return to work. The energies of each system is crude and inadequate.

but it must not be forgotten that each is developing a national solidarity, a knowledge of method, a realization of capacity, hitherto unapproached. In each, the lessons of co-operation now being learned will never be forgotten. Friction and waste have been reduced to a sefficient organization, quite as efficient as that found in any nation abroad. There must be no unnaccessary wastes and no arbitrary obstructions. We have determinimum; labor and capital have a mined to cut out, root and branch, monopolistic pressions. better understanding, business or-better understanding, business or-monopolistic practices, but we can do ganization is more highly developed this without hobbling enterprise or and more intelligently directed that ever before. We see in each of these nations a marvelous national efficiency let it not be supposed that this efficiency will not count when Europe, once more at peace, pushes its productive powers to the utmost limit.

On the other hand, in this country, with the stoppage of the manufacture of munitions, a host of men will be turned out of employment. We must turned out of employment. We must be achievement. Again, we must build up our merchant marine. It will not competition with private owners. That, it seems to me, is a counsel of folly. A surer way of destroying the promise of our foreign trade could hardly be devised. It has well been asked: Does the Government intend to operate at a profit or at a loss? We need the encouragement and protecnarrowing the scope of legitimate urned out of employment. We must neet the most severe competition in industry. We are undisciplined, de-

industry, but it cannot afford to have the Government as a competitor. We stand for the conservation of rescurces of our voluntary charitable country, not for a few, but for all country, not for a few, but for all and our watchword must be co-opera-

momentous changes" in the last two gram an effective system of rural

frame a tariff for revenue only? Is important policy. One of these is opposing party ready to confess our attitude toward the Philippines. that for generations it has misread That, I may say, is not a question of that for generations it has misread the Constitution? Is that party now prepared to accept the protective principle? Rather, so far as the tariff is concerned, it would appear to be without principle. Witness its about not permit ourselves to evade action in connection with the sugar American policy, though our opponduties, its reaffirmation of the doctrine ents have seemed to consider it such. of a revenue tariff, its dyestuffs pro-posal, and its formulation in lieu of protective duties of an "anti-dump-ing" provision the terms of which are sufficient to show its ineffective character! maintaining the highest standards of

tion. We must interest of the Filipinos This is a

I do not consider it necessary to redevelopment of view the arguments usually advanced on the one side or the other, as my ance of American standards of living, own convictions proceed from a We propose that in the competitive somewhat different point of view. struggle that is about to come the Some time ago, a consideration of workingman shall not our economic conditions and tendencies, of the position of women in sectional party. It thinks and plans nationally. Its policies are for the and course of the demand, led me to promotion of the prosperity of every the conclusion that the granting of part of the country, South, East, suffrage to women is inevitable. part of the country. South, East, North and West. It is not simply a question of a wise adjustment of the tariff in accordance with sound principle, but there is also the need in other respects for stable conditions for commercial and industrial progress. If we are to meet effectively the conditions which will arise after the wer is over, we must put our squarely met. We shall have a con-house a order. Let it be understood stantly intensified effort and a dis-Wilson's Record that the triple is to be maintained stantly intensified effort and a distribution of favor. But let us show that we also the common in order to secure inter-

numerous instances, in appointmentsto the diplomatic service. Unfortunately there has been a similar disregard of executive responsibility in appointments to important administrative positions in our domestic service. Even with respect to technical bureaus the demands of science have been compelled to yield to the demands of politics.

The Civil Service Laws We have erected against importunities of spoilsmen the barriers of the Civil Service laws, but under the present Administration enactments providing for the creation of large numbers of places have been deliberately removed from the merit system. The principles of our Civil Service laws have been shamelessly violated. We stand for fidelity to these principles and their consistent application. And, further, it is our purpose that administrative chiefs shall be men of special competence eminently qualified for their

portant work. Our opponents promised economy, but they have shown a reckless extravagance. They have been wasteful and profligate. It is time that we had fiscal reform. We demand a simple businesslike budget. I believe it is only through a responsible budget, proposed by the Executive, that we shall avoid financial waste and secure proper administrative efficiency, and a well-balanced consideration of new administrative pro-

We live in a fateful hour. In a true sense, the contest for the preservation of the nation is never ended. We must still be imbued with the spirit of heroic sacrifice which gave us our country and brought us safely through the days of civil war. We renew our pledge to the ancient ideals of individual liberty, of opportunity denied to none because race or creed, of unswerving loyalty We have a vision of America prepared and secure; strong and just; equal to her tasks; an exemplar of the capacity and efficiency of a free I indorse the platfor adopted by the convention accept its nomination.

#### INDIAN COUNCIL BILLS

Reuter's Service London, August 30.—Tenders for Indian Council Bills and Deferred Transfers were as follows: Tenders for Bills:
Highest price: 1s. 4½d.
Tenders at: 1s. 4½d.
Receive: Unallotted.
Tenders for Transfers:
Highest price: 1s. 4¼d.

Highest price: 1s. 4 1/4 d. Tenders at: 1s. 4 1/4 d. Receive: 78

Total amount sold during the week, Rs. 30.64.000.
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Hongkong-N. J. STARS

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CHINESE REPUBLIO Statutes approved by the Government of the Chinese Republic of January 11, 1913.

General Manager, A. J. Pernotta

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Vice-Chairman: Mr. Feng Ling-peh,
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of Commerce in Peking.
Mr. Chin Char, Chairman of the
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30.—The depression of the Yanguse Valley has moved away and covers the Yellow and Eastern Seas. Intermittent showers and distant thunder observed at Shanghai, where the wind Veers slowly and regularly from S.S.E. to N.W. Moderate monsoon in the South.

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#### FOR RIVER PORTS

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#### \* A.M. M.M .- Widn ight. D.L .- Daylight.

#### Arrivals

Date	From	Ship's Name	Tons Fir	g Agents	Berti
Aug 31	Ningpo	Klangteen	2012 Ch	L. C.M.S.N. Co	KLYW
	Wenchow	Poochi	631 Ch	. C.M.S.N. Co.	KLYW
Aug 31	Hongkong	Wosang	1127 Br.	J.M. & Co.	
AUR 31	Dalny	Kobe maru	1536 Jap	. 8. M. R.	ww
Aug 31	Hankow	Tuckwo	2355 Br.		SHW
Aug 31	Hankow	Shansi	1228 Br.	B. & S.	
Aug 31	Hankow	Tehhsing	937 Br.	Geddes & Co.	NSCW
Aug 31	Chefoo	Shuntien	1081 Br.	B. & S.	CNW
Aug 31	Newchwang	Toonan	942 Chi.		KLYW
Aug 31	Hankow	Tafoo maru	1756 Jap.	N.K.K.	NYKW
Amg 31		Agamemnon	Br.	B. & S.	
Acg 31	Chinwangtae	Kwangping	1244 Br.	K.M.A.	KMAW

#### **Departures**

Date	Por	Ship's Name	Tons	Flag	Agents
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#### Men-of-War In Port

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Section	Date	From	Name	Flag and Rating	Tons	Guns	Men	Commander	
a II	April	8 Cruise	Brooklyn**	Am cru	9215	20	562	Day	

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\*Flagship, U.S. Asiatic Fleet.
Admiral A. G. Winterhalter, Commander-in-Chief.
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## Vessels Loading

#### For River Ports

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The K.M.A. s.s. Volund (chartered) left Chinwangtao for Shanghai on Thursday.

Mining Administration s.s. Kwang-ping September 3. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agent, No. 1 Jinkee Road. Tel. No. 319.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangkwan left Hankow for Shanghai on Tuesday. The C.N. s.s. Poyang left Han-kow for Shanghai on Tuesday. The C.N. s.s. Chenan left Hong-kong for Shanghai on Tuesday. The C.M. s.s. Kiangwah left Han-kow for Shanghai on Wednesday. The N.K.K. s.s. Talce Marr. left

#### The C.N. a.s. Tungting left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday. The N.K.K. s.s. Tachi Maru left

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Hankow for Shanghai yesterday. The C.N. s.s. Tungchow left Tien- For L tsin for Chefoo, Weiheiwei and

Shanghai yesterday. The I.-C. as. Yusang left Swatow

the C.N. a.s. Ngankin will leave cuisine is provided. For Freight and Passage apply to The Nisshin Kisen Kaisha, No. 5 The Bund. Tel. No. 3256.

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For Southern Ports

The C.N. a.s. Ngankin will leave Hankow for Shanghai telf Hong-kong for Shanghai yesterday. The C.M. s.s. Toonan left Chefoo for Shanghai on Tuesday. The P. and O. s.s. Malta left Kobe for Shanghai at a.m. on Wednesson Saturday, September 2.

The N.K.K. ss. Yohyang Maru will leave Hankow for Shanghal tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Kianghsin will leave

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The C.M. S. Laukushima Maru left Kobe on the 29th instant at 4 pm., and may be expected to arrive at Shanghai on the morning of September 2.

The N.Y.K. European line s. J. Joy Maru, with mails left Moji for Shanghai on Wednesday, September 3.

The L.C.M. S. Talshun left Amoy for Shanghai on Tuesday.

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The C.M. S. Talshun left Hangy and may be expected to arrive at the Customs jetty about 2 pm. This steamer will be despatched for London on Sunday, September 3.

The C.M. S. Talshun left Amoy for Shanghai on Tuesday.

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#### Passengers Arrived

#### Passengers Departed

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The N.K.K. s.s. Talee Maru left Hankow for Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I.-C. s.s. Loongwo left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Struthers and Mr. and Mrs. New Sweden Authority of Shanghai on Wednesday.

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	pan	City of Norwich	4117		Dodwell	SHW
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	ntung	Hakushin maru	827	Jap.	S. M. R.	ww
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Fo	oochow	Haean		Chi.	C. M. S. N. Co	KLYW
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S W	enchow	Kwangchi	1205	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.	KLYW
H	ankow	Kiangyu		Chi.	C.M.S.N.Co.	KLYW
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He	nkow	Mailee		Ger.	Melchers	NGLB 1
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Kashina Maru	July 2
Lycapa	June 9
Mishima Maru	July 16
Priam	July 18
Somali	Aug. 11
Suwa Maru	July 80
Tydeus	June 29
For Marseilles, etc.	
Atlantique	July 19
Athos	Aug. 25
Polynesien	Aug. 5
For Bombay	
Nankin**	July 24
Nore**	Aug. 21
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Novara**	Aug. 1
For Rotterdam	July 17
Nippon	July 11
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Nanking Maru	July 11
Shidzuoka Maru	July 24
For New York	
Bo ton Castle	Aug. 30
City of Naples	Aug. 24
Muncaster Castle	July 29
St. Bede	June 28
Toyooka Maru	July 11
Wakasa Maru	Aug. 30
For San Francisco, etc	
Alvarado	July 19
Asia Maru	July 17
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#### Vessels To Arrive

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That concern advanced \$1,000,000, of banking groups in several countries. called for the balance. The tries—the Six-Power Group. ston firm is willing to let other rican financial institutions share in advancing the \$4,000,000, and the conference was held to arrange de-The representatives of banking interests who participated were George C. Lee of Lee, Higginson & Willard Straight of the American International Corporation, and Francis H. McKnight of J. P. Morgan

The loan of \$30,000,000, which China also desires, is being discussed with the ghost of William J. Bryan's action in taking the American Government out ation in the arrangements eause complications, When Mr. Bryan early in the present Administration lrew the sanction of this Govern ent to American participation in the oan the American bankers, while to be active participants, be cause their Government would not arantee its assistance if there should a default by China, retained relations with the bankers of the five for elgn nations that remained parties to terms. transaction, which involved terest in the loan by what amounted to ns. Now that the Chinese \$30,000,000 in America, the American ers who expected to participate in tions were dashed by the veto of the distration, feel that they owe an whom they were associated in the \$160,000,000 transaction, and have in they are willing that these foreign bankers have a share in advancing the ired \$30,000,000 to the Chinese

The present hitch arises in part The present hitch arises in part at Bangkok), and the s.s. Halvard from the enmittee caused by the were recently stopped. The Kung example, to participate in the loan long with German bahkers. It has been suggested that the American bankers serve as agents for all the foreign bankers concerned and thus avoid any direct association of bankers whose countries are at war with one another. Whether the Entente Aillies would assent to the participation of the constance of the vessel, and asked him to take it to a French gunboat which was allowed to proceed on her Fuji, former Rear Admiral of the Navy, who was involved in the Navy, who was involved in the famous bribery case known as the famous bribery, who was involved in the famous bribe

tion in the Six Power loan was that all the foreign Governments who bankers were participants would ave a certain supervisory powe over Chinese Government finances The United States Government held that China should be permitted to exercise entire supervision over her own affairs and declined to be a party to any agreement that would in Japan's centuries of history ho be contrary to that principle. This Americans Invited Five Power objection has again been brought Group to Participate, But War forward of the negotiations over the \$30,000,000 loan and will be the sub-

ject of future discus Washington, July 26.—A hitch has United States, composed the original Takekoshi, distinguished journalist arisen in the arrangement for a loan Six-Power group are Great Britain, and historian, and Mr. Masutare of \$36,000,000 (gold) by American France, Russia, Japan and Germany. Takagi of Tokio, a member of the nkers to the Chinese Government The first four are now at war with House of Representatives.

some of the banking houses conmembers of the American group just the other day in connection with cerned that foreign bankers who were formed to finance the requirements the war with Germany.

parties to the proposed Six Power of the Chinese Government, it was mit weight requirements. parties to the proposed Six Power Chinese loan of nearly four years ago should be permitted to participate. Action in the matter has been deferred.

Of the Chinese Government, it was Mr. Egl, chief secretary of the Chinese Government, it was Mr. Egl, chief secretary of the Cabinet, said yesterday that he did not recently proposed loan to China, in which the State Department had believe it within the power of any taken a friendly interest, was not person in Japan to decline an honor deferred. Yesterday's conference at the seemed improbable, it was said, that At least there is no precedent for such State Department between Govern-

the Chinese Government has of banking groups in several coun-

Recently the American bankers were appealed to by the State because I participated in the discus-Department on the ground that sion of the war credit, I was returned country, and that it would be helpful bound to discharge every duty desucceed in this quest. Our bankers
were disposed to enter the matter throne for I did nothing except what
again at the urging of the State I was duty bound to do. again at the urging of the State I was duty bound to do.

Department, but the group here felt that it should not do this financing without consulting the foreign without consulting the foreign the boar its beautiful foreign. groups which were to have been its partners in the financing of China.

The foreign groups, reduced to four by the elimination of Germany on account of the war, were said not the large state of the war, were said not conclude a separate peace with the enemy." on accounts to undertake any such to be anxious to undertake any such financing at this time, when the resources of all the nations were being directed to the prosecution of being directed to the prosecution of the statesmen being honored so soon, for their work is not yet over. He also remarks that honors are being twen very generously—that there a proposal to disband the five-power arrangement and leave the flotation of the proposed loan to China to the American group alone. Plans were being discussed along this line when it was found that it would be very difficult to arrange satisfactory terms.

The conference yesterday was called to discuss the matter further following a conference between representatives of the bankers and officials of the State Department in Washington on Tuesday. The information obtained yesterday after the bankers are a sort of bribe, for even though they are given in the

ton on Tuesday. The information obtained yesterday after the bankers had again gone over the matter threw the outcome of the whole proposal into doubt. Matters will now have to

## That the H. M. S. Cornwall is keep

going to Bangkok, can be seen from the fact that the C. M. s.s. Kungping, (now chartered to a Chinese co r in Europe. No way has been ping was searched at Pule Obi, one with to enable British bankers, for bag of mail was seized, and here example, to participate in the loan vessel was allowed to proceed on her

#### TWO DECLINE HONORS FROM JAPAN'S EMPEROR

Journalist and M. P. Refuse To Accept Decorations, Breaking All Precedents

Tokio, August 23.—For the first time from the Imperial throne have been fusals were made yesterday to accept decorations from the Emperor. The The nations which, with the Japanese tradition are Mr. Yosaburo

Germany.

After a conference among the officials and others who were honored

When seen by a reporter yesterday afternoon Mr. Takekeshi said:

"Although the honor was given me China was seeking a loan in this to the Diet by my constituents and was to American interests to have China manded of me as a member of the The Apollo

terms of the alliance with Great Britain. Besides, she has entered into

even though they are given in the even though they are given in the Emperor's name, His Majesty merely confirms the recommendations made by Government authorities. In requesting Mr. Shimada, president

Into doubt. Matters will now have to take some new and unexpected turn to bring the proposed loan to China to a successful conclusion.

H. M. S. CORNWALL BUSY

H. Parmier or some other executive into the first successful conclusion.

In requesting Mr. Shimada, president of the House of Representatives, elected to represent the people, should not accept honor, which are recommended to the throne by the Permier or some other executive the Premier or some other executive who may use his position to influence the actions of the representatives.

#### TO FREE FORMER ADMIRAL

Served Most of Sentence

Tokio, August 26.-Mr. Mitsugoro Fuji, former Rear Admiral of

#### Amusements

Each announcement of a more vonderful photoplay sensation where expense and effort have not hear spared to produce a classic succes gives one pause-to wonder when the limit of the courage and ingenuity of the producers will have been reachsenders. Million Dollar Mystery," the first three episodes of which will be shown for the first time tonight at the Victoria.

implies. It speaks money in every scene and demonstrates to what mad Messrs. Collins and Co. to get it. In fact there is money for the movie patron of the Victoria in the offer of the management of th Victoria to patrons who see "The

\$500 will be paid to the perso who gives the best solution of the cash prize to be paid at the end of the series will be given in THE CHINA PRESS of Sunday.

This film has been having wonderful run in the States. It i Tannhouser's masterplece and all the Tannhouser stars are included in the cast. Miss Marguerite Snow and Mr James Cruze play the leading roles.

Other attractions of merit will be seen at the opening performance of the mystery play. "Paid In Full," shown for four days beginning Tuesday, September 5. This film is one of the best photo dramas to reach he is transferred from the Reserves the East.

The program for tonight and Saturday and Sunday nights at the Apollo is one of the best offerings of engagement of Gorham and Phillips in whirlwind and acrobatic dances is assured. They will be seen for the next three nights.

drama in two reels, is the feature picture of the bill. It is a story of a of another. Other pictures on the new bill are the Pathe British and French war gazettes and the following comedies, "The Thirteenth Man," "Theodore's Concert," "Snob or Leave" and "Our Country Cousins."

#### **BRYAN ADVISES HUGHES**

Tells of Huerta Telegram 'That May Bother Candidate

Saginaw, Mich., August 2.-"Mr. the Mexican situation," said William Jennings Bryan here today. "In his advocacy of the recognition Huerta he is taking a position he cannot maintain throughout the campaign. He evidently does know of a telegram now in the archives in Washington, sent by Huerta, reading, 'I have overthrow the Government.'

"If we had recognized Huerta he would have been able to borrow money and to kill every person in Mexico working for the of the country. I believe one of the great acts of the President was his

"I believe Wilson's chances are improving. There is no criticism of the things the Democrats have done They cannot criticise our anti-trust

Allies would assent to the participation of German bankers in any such arrangement is not known.

One of the disjections of the Adither the letter, allowed the Halvard to ministration to American participation.

#### News Brevities

The British Postmaster has rethat there is little probability of the London to Shanghai mails for July p.m., on the S.C.C. ground: following will be the teams: 22, 24, 25, 26 and 28 ever reaching here. Persons expecting important Campbell, D. Cooke, J. H. Cubbon, E. mail of the dates mentioned are O. Cumming, S. J. Deeks, E. P. advised to communicate with the

appears in a list of wounded recently Issued. He is well known in Shanghai, having been 'connected with

#### S. V. C. Orders

Corps Orders by Major T. E. True nan, Commandant, S.V.C., Headquarters, 15 Canton Road, Shanghai,

63. Leave.—The following Offic rs have been granted short leave:-Captain P. Crighton, from August 5 to September 15.

Lieut. R. M. Saker, from Augus 11 to September 10. Capt. C. Stepharius, from Augus 20 to September 20.

Capt. A. W. Dixon, from Augus 29 to September 21.

Major H. W. Pilcher, from Sept ember 1 to September 20. Lient. W. J. Monk, from Septem ber 5 to September 30.

64. Commission.-A commission s Lieutenant on the Active List has been granted to Mr. K. Blickle and to command the German Company.

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#### Cricket

Mr. G. M. Billings' team v. Mr. W. eived word from the London office C. D. Turner's team.—This match will take place tomorrow, at 2.30

> Mr. Billings :- W. E. Anderson, D. Graham-Barrow, R. Grimshaw, P. T. Hollander, R. W. Johnston, C. Lowe and G. M. Billings (Capt.).

Reserves:-H. Langley and J. Cockin.

Mr. Turner's:-S. V. Mills, W. Monk, C. B. Moore, W. H. Moule, T. G. Smeaton, E. G. Tait, C. E. M. Thomson, W. H. L. Warrener, C. C. Whitehead, S. Wheeler, C. A. S. Williams and W. C. D. Turner Williams and W. C. D. Turner (Capt.). Reserves:—J. Tippin and W. K.

#### Launch Services

TODAY

The tender conveying departing passengers and mails to the S.M.R. s. Kobe Maru will leave the Customs jetty at 11.30 a.m.

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#### CHINESE GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS TIENTSIN-PUKOW LINE TIME TABLE

(Published by order of the Administration)

1330 = 130 p.m.

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By Order. THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Tientsin, September, 1916.

#### SHANGHAI-HANGCHOW-NINGPO RAILWAY ABRIDGED TIME TABLE IN FORCE FROM THE 1st NOVEMBER, 1915.

#### MAIN LINE.

SHANGHAI TO ZAH KOU. "DOWN"

ZAH KOU TO SHANGHAL "UP"

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Saturday, 9th September— Obstacle Race, Long Plunge handi-cap, One length Boys' Race, 100 yards (Shanghai Championship), yards (Shanghai Championship), Graceful Diving, Two lengths Breast Stroke, One length Ladies' Race, Team Race—S. R. C. vs. S. I. S. C., Blindfold Race, 220 yards Handicap, Greasy Pole Competition, Water Polo—S. R. C. vs. S. I. S. C. for Hongkong Cup.

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The DAILY THROUGH MAIL TRAINS will be run in accordance with

DOWN TRAINS 1st day 8-35 dep 1st day 11-12 arr		arr 19-50 2nd day dep 17-00 2nd day
1st day 11-30 dep 1st day 12-00 dep 2nd day 13-00 arr	TIENTSIN-EAST TIENTSIN-(ENTRAL PUKOW	arr 17-05 2nd day arr 16-31 2nd day dep 15-30 1st day
2nd day 14-20 dep 2nd day 21-20 arr	Shanghai	arr 14-10 1st day dep 7-55 1st day

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Tientsin, August 25th, 1916. THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.

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